CPAIS QuickGuide: FY06 FRPC Updates

Overview

This tutorial explains each of the required data elements for FRPP/FRPC reporting. To navigate through the tutorial, click the green arrow at the bottom of each page. In some cases, you can learn additional information about an element by clicking links. At the end of this tutorial, you can take a small quiz to test your knowledge of the data elements.

Before you begin the tutorial, here's how the information is set up:

- Each topic explains one of the data elements and, if applicable, any sub-elements.
- Some topics have examples.
- Each topic provides the Data Dictionary definition as provided by the FRPC. The definitions for this tutorial are from the August 4, 2006 Data Dictionary.

Let's start off with some universal truths about the data elements:

- Only records with a Status of Existing Operational, Existing Excess, or Existing Abandon are reported on the FRPP with their applicable data elements.
- Regardless of the Status, if a checkmark has been placed in the Exclude from FRPP field, the record will not be reported.
- If data gaps exist for a record that is "Existing" and "Exclude from FRPP" is not checked, this record will not be include on the FRPP report. You might get a call.
- Everything is subject to change. Make sure you are using the latest advice available.

Real Property Type

This two-character element identifies the asset as being either land (20), a building (35), or a structure (40).

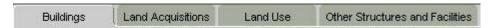
Data Dictionary Definition

Real Property Type indicates the asset as one of the following categories of real property (valid codes are in parentheses):

- Land (20)
- Building (35)
- Structure (40)

The CPAIS Connection

If you have properly entered data using these four tabs, your agency's property records will be automatically coded with land (20), a building (35), or a structure (40).



- Be sure all records found on the Buildings form are actually buildings. Qualifying records on this form are reported on the FRPP as Real Property Type 35.
- Only General PP Land and Leased Land records on the Land Acquisition form will be reported on the FRPP as Real Property Type 20. Stewardship and Public Domain lands are not reported per the data dictionary guidance.
- Other Structures and Facilities are just that, the other stuff. Typically they are constructed assets that do not meet the definition of a building such as bridges, dams and roads and are reported on the FRPP as Real Property Type 40.
- Land Use records which include Administrative Sites and Forest Service Recreation Sites are reported as Structures (40). Land Use records are created to pool minor other structures like tables, grills, fences, and utility systems together that serve one site.

Real Property Use

Real Property Use indicates what the major portion of the asset is used for. For example, if you are working with an asset that is primarily used as an office building, then the Real Property Use is Office.

Data Dictionary Definition

Real Property Use indicates the asset's predominant use in one of the following categories:

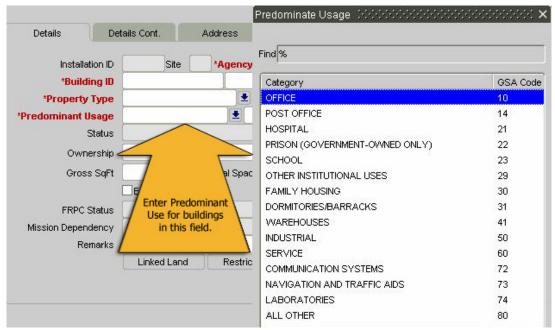
- Land Predominant Use (24 categories)
- Building Predominant Use (15 categories)
- Structure Predominant Use (21 categories)

Note: Predominant Use means the use to which the greatest portion of real property asset (land, building, or structure) is currently put. For example, buildings used primarily for office purposes are classified as "office," even though certain portions of them may be used for storage or research. A real property asset must have one predominant use code. Real Property Predominant Use categories, along with descriptions and associated 2-digit codes, can be found in Section D: Definitions and Codes – Predominant Use.

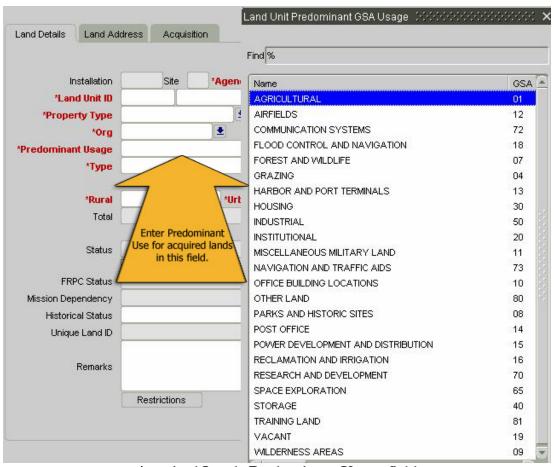
The CPAIS Connection

Each property type form has a Predominate Usage field. This field is mapped to the Real Property Use code for the FRPP. Use the list to select the value that best describes the primary use of the building. Subcategory values are no longer part of the Predominate Use value. Subcategories that further describe a building's use can be entered, but are now optional.

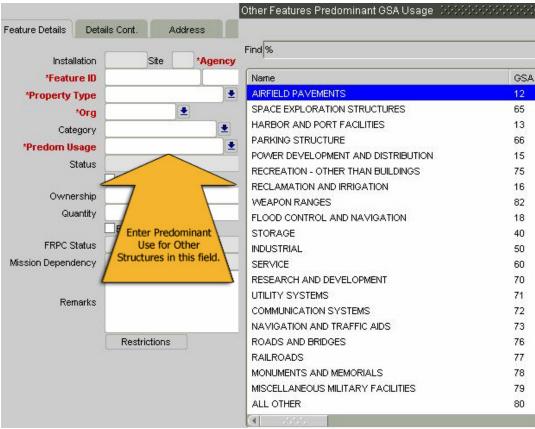
The examples below show where the Predominate Usage field is found on each property form and the valid list of values. You may also use the Explorer – Property form and respective tabs to view and update this data.



Buildings Predominant Usage field



Acquired Lands Predominant Usage field



Other Structures Predominant Usage field

Legal Interest

In CPAIS, this field is called Property Type, so you are probably familiar with it already. The Property Type is USDA Leased, USDA Owned, or Otherwise Managed (State Owned or Foreign Owned).

Data Dictionary Definition

a.) LEGAL INTEREST INDICATOR

Legal Interest Indicator is used to identify a real property asset as being owned by the Federal Government, leased to the Federal Government (i.e., as lessee), or otherwise managed by the Federal Government (valid codes are in parentheses):

- Owned (G): The Federal Government has fee simple interest for the real property asset.
- Leased (L): The rights to use the real property asset have been assigned to the Federal Government by a private entity or a non-Federal Government entity for a defined period of time in return for rental payments.

Otherwise Managed:

- State Government-Owned (S): A U.S. state government holds title to the real property asset but rights for use have been granted to a Federal Government entity in other than a leasehold arrangement.
- Foreign Government-Owned (F): A foreign government holds title to the real property asset but rights for use have been granted to a Federal Government entity in other than a leasehold arrangement.

Note: Section 2 of EO 13327 defines Federal real property as including "real property owned, leased, or otherwise managed by the Federal Government, both within and outside the United States, and improvements on Federal lands." The EO excludes other interests in real property as noted on page 3. Therefore, only Federal Government-owned, leased or otherwise managed property is to be reported. For property where the Federal Government occupies the property via easement, the property is not reported, as it is excluded in the EO. For Federal Government-owned property where the Federal Government has issued an easement to another entity, the property should be reported as Federal Government-owned, but the easement should be listed in Restrictions (data element #23).

Note regarding GSA leases: Unchanged from previous years, agencies do not report GSA leases as part of their real property inventory. GSA is the responsible agency for reporting GSA-signed leases. For delegated leased properties, where GSA delegates its authority to another agency to lease space in which that agency signs a lease, that agency will report the leased property.

Note: For property occupied under a lease agreement where rental payments are zero (\$0), report property's Legal Interest as "Leased." Federal Real Property Council Real Property Inventory - User Guidance for FY 2006 Reporting August 4, 2006 For internal government use only –not for public release Page 6

b.) LEASE MAINTENANCE INDICATOR (OPTIONAL FOR FY06)

The Lease Maintenance Indicator will be required for all leased assets (i.e., all assets with Legal Interest equal to "Leased") starting in FY07 (optional for FY06 reporting). See also Condition Index (data element #11).

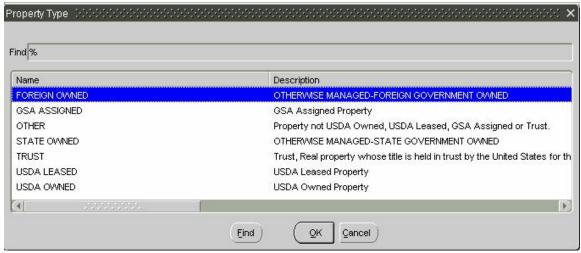
• Lease Maintenance Indicator (Y/N): Indicate Yes (Y) or No (N) as to whether agency is responsible for maintaining the condition of the asset.

The CPAIS Connection

Legal Interest is called Property Type on the property forms.



Only USDA Owned, USDA Leased, Foreign Owned and State Owned property types are reported on the FRPP. Be careful when you create a property record because this field cannot be updated once the property record has been created. If you notice a mistake has been made, please contact your Agency Point of Contact who can submit a HelpDesk ticket. Corrections are possible if no implications to real property accounting data have been found.



The Property Type list of values

GSA Assigned properties are reported by GSA. Other and Trust properties are not reported per the data dictionary.

Status

Status indicates if the asset is Active (A), Inactive (I), or Excess (E). This data element also has a sub-element called Outgrant Indicator. Outgrant refers to federally-owned or leased property that is being used by another party.

Data Dictionary Definition

c.) STATUS INDICATOR

Status Indicator reflects the predominant physical/operational status of the asset. Buildings, structures and land assets will have one of the following attributes (valid codes are in parentheses):

- Active (A): Currently assigned a mission by the reporting agency.
- Inactive (I): Not currently being used but may have a future need. Includes real property in a caretaker status (closed pending disposal; for example, facilities that are pending a BRAC action) and closed installations with no assigned current federal mission or function.
- Excess (E): Formally identified as having no further program use of the property by the landholding agency.

d.) OUTGRANT INDICATOR

In addition to the predominant Status of the property, each asset where the Legal Interest equals "owned" or "leased" will have an Outgrant Indicator. Outgrant refers to Federal Government-owned or leased real property in which rights have been conveyed or granted to another entity.

• Outgrant Indicator (Y/N): Indicate Yes (Y) or No (N) as to whether rights have been conveyed or granted to another entity.

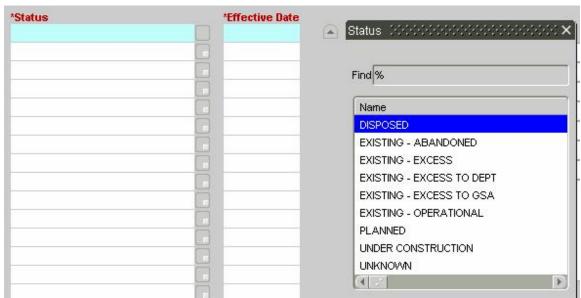
The CPAIS Connection: Status

CPAIS property forms have a Status field and this field is updated by using the Status History form. Next to each Status field is a Status button, as shown in the image below.



When you click the Status button, the Status History form opens. Use the Status list to select the value that best describes the physical and/or operational status of the asset.

You can also use the Explorer—Property form to update this field.



The Status field on the Explorer--Property form

Remember, when exiting the Status History form, click the Back button to return to the previous form.

When the FRPP is generated, a crosswalk is used to convert the CPAIS Status to one of the FRPP Status values.

The CPAIS Connection: Outgrant Indicator

Use the Outgrant Indicator field found on all property forms and the Explorers to indicate (Y)es or (N)o per the definition.



The Outgrant Indicator field and list of values

Historical Status

When you provide information for this data element, you are indicating the asset's historical significance.

Data Dictionary Definition

Land, Buildings and structures (owned and leased) will have one of the following Historical Status attributes (valid codes are in parenthesis):

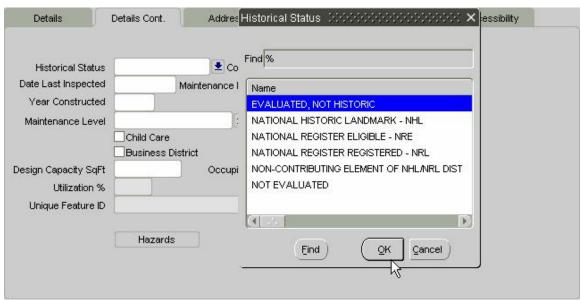
- (1) National Historic Landmark NHL;
- (2) National Register Listed NRL;
- (3) National Register Eligible NRE;
- (4) Non-contributing element of NHL/NRL district;
- (5) Not Evaluated;
- (6) Evaluated, Not Historic

Note: Historical Status is reported on all buildings, structures and land assets, except those land assets that have been evaluated and for which disclosure of historic status is restricted based upon EO 13007 and Section 304 of the National Historic Preservation Act.

The CPAIS Connection

The Historical Status field is found on the Details Cont. tab for Buildings and Other Structures and Facilities assets. The field is found on the Details tab for Land Acquisition and Land Use assets. It is also found on the Explorers.

The values are identical to the ones found in the data dictionary.



The Historical Status field and list of values

Reporting Agency

The Reporting Agency is the Federal agency responsible for the legal and financial aspects of the asset; this usually means the agency that holds the title to the asset, and is, most likely, the agency you are entering data for. For FRPP, the Agency Bureau Code is used to identify the agency. This four-digit code always begins with "12", which represents USDA. For example, the Agricultural Research Service Agency Bureau Code is 1205.

Data Dictionary Definition

Reporting Agency refers to the Federal Government Agency/Bureau reporting the property to the FRPC inventory database.

Provide the 4-digit Agency Bureau Code for the agency reporting the property. The agency bureau code is a 4-digit GSA-provided code identifying the agency and bureau. The first two digits identify the agency; the last two digits identify the bureau within the agency.

The CPAIS Connection

Agency is a mandatory data element for all asset records. The Reporting Agency is the same as the Agency recorded in the Agency field.



The Agency field

Agency is entered when a record is created and cannot be changed after the record has been saved.

Using Organization

The Using Organization data element indicates which Federal agency is actually occupying the property. In many cases, this data element may be the same as Reporting Agency, but in some cases the codes will be different because the agency that owns the asset is letting another agency use it. Again, this field uses the Agency Bureau Code. If a non-Federal entity is using the asset, choose "9999" as the Using Organization.

Data Dictionary Definition

Using Organization refers to the predominant Federal Government Agency/Bureau (or other non-Federal Government entity) occupying the property.

Provide the 4-digit Agency Bureau Code of the predominant user of the property. If property is occupied by a non-Federal Government entity (e.g., private sector), provide "9999" for the Using Organization value. The agency Bureau Code list is maintained by GSA, as noted above for Reporting Agency.

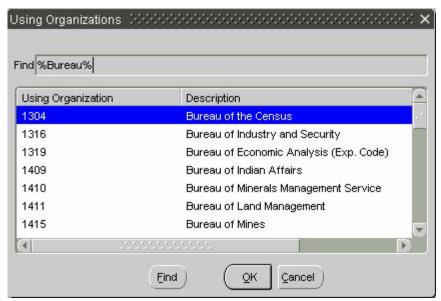
The CPAIS Connection

The Using Org field on all property forms and the Explorer is the field that represents Using Organization. The list of values is quite large and is in numeric order. Unless you know the 4-digit code for the Using Organization, it is highly recommended you use the Find function on the top of the List of Values window.



The Using Org field

To find an Agency on this list using its name, you need to bracket the name (or any part of the name) with wildcard symbols (%) and then click the Find button on the bottom of the LOV window. The example below shows the word "Bureau" with percent signs before and after the word. CPAIS will search for and return records where "Bureau" is in the name.



The Using Org list of values

Size

Size refers to the quantity and unit of measure (UOM) used for each property type. In many cases, CPAIS has a default value, such as "EACH", for the unit of measure. Other times, the unit of measure may be in gross square feet (GSF). Check the Data Dictionary for the full list of unit of measures for each property type.

Data Dictionary Definition

Size refers to the size of the real property asset according to appropriate units of measure. The unit of measure used for the three real property types is as follows:

- For land, the unit of measure is acreage and is designated as either Rural Acres or Urban Acres.
- For buildings, the unit of measure is area in square feet and designated as Gross Square Feet (GSF).
- For structures, refer to the Structural Unit and the Unit of Measure for reporting the size of specific types of structures.

a.) RURAL ACRES (LAND)

Provide the number of rural acres associated with each land asset record.

b.) URBAN ACRES (LAND)

Provide the number of urban acres associated with each land asset record.

c.) GROSS SQUARE FEET (BUILDINGS)

Provide the total area in gross square feet.

- d.) STRUCTURAL UNIT (SIZE)
- e.) UNIT OF MEASURE (STRUCTURES)

Provide both the size (or quantity) and the unit of measure for the structure. Table 2 ... provides the valid units of measure for each predominant use category for structures.

Table 2: Structural Units of Measure for Predominant Use Categories						
Code	Predominate Use Category for Structures	Valid Units of Measure				
12	Airfields Pavements	Square Yards				
13	Harbors and Ports	Square Yards				
15	Power Development and	Each, Linear Feet				

	Distribution			
16	Reclamation and Irrigation	Each, Linear Feet		
18	Flood Control and Navigation	Each, Linear Feet		
40	Storage (other than buildings)	Each, Linear Feet		
50	Industrial (other than buildings)	Each, Linear Feet		
60	Service (other than buildings)	Each		
65	Space Exploration Structures	Each		
66	Parking Structures	Square Yards		
70	Research and Development (other than labs)	Each		
71	Utility Systems	Each, Linear Feet, Miles		
72	Communications Systems	Each, Miles		
73	Navigation and Traffic Aids (other than buildings)	Each		
75	Recreational (other than buildings)	Each		
76	Roads and Bridges	Lane Miles, Square Yards		
77	Railroads	Miles		
78	Monuments and Memorials	Each		
79	Miscellaneous Military Facilities	Each		
82	Weapons Ranges	Each		
80	All Other	Each, Lane Miles, Linear Feet, Miles, Square Yards		

The unit of measure is reported along with the size of the structure. The database codes for the units of measure are as follows:

- Each (1)
- Lane Miles (2)
- Linear Feet (3)
- Miles (4)
- Square Yards (5)

The CPAIS Connection

The quantity and unit of measure fields are found on the Details tab for each property type and on the Explorer forms.

Land Acquisition – Acres

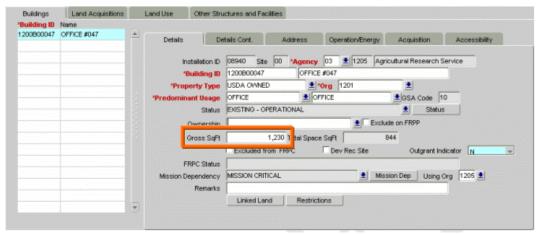
The fields below are found on the Details tab of the Land Acquisition form and on the Explorer.



The Size fields for Land Acquisitions

USDA Owned Buildings – Gross Square Feet

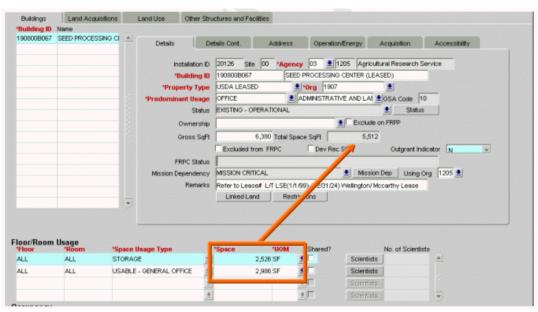
The Gross SqFt field is where the size data for buildings comes from. This data needs to be manually entered and is not derived from any other source.



The Size field for USDA OWNED buildings

USDA Leased, State Owned and Foreign Owned Buildings - Total Space SqFt

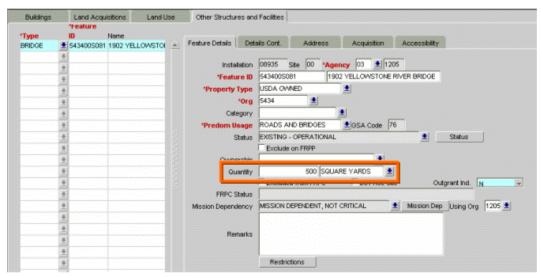
Total Space SqFt is the Size reported and is derived from the data entered in the Building Floor/Room Usage block.



The Size fields for USDA Leased, State Owned, and Foreign Owned buildings

Other Structures and Facilities

Enter size data by using the Quantity field and identifying the corresponding Unit of Measure. Each structure type has a specific Unit of Measure that is to be used with its records. In this example, Bridge records are measured in Square Yards per the data dictionary guidance.



The Size fields for Other Structures and Facilities

Utilization

Simply put, utilization is the amount of the building being used for its primary purpose. Utilization only applies to buildings, and utilization is only reported for certain kinds of buildings; these buildings have a predominant use of office, hospital, warehouse, laboratory, or housing. Another important aspect of utilization is that it is calculated differently based on the predominant use of the building. Utilization is calculated as a percentage then given a corresponding FRPP code.

Data Dictionary Definition

Utilization is defined as the state of having been made use of, i.e., the rate of utilization. Utilization rate for each of the five Building Predominant Use categories is defined as follows (valid codes are in parentheses):

- Office (10) –ratio of occupancy to current design capacity.
- Hospital (21) –ratio of occupancy to current design capacity.
- Warehouse (41) –ratio of gross square feet occupied to current design capacity.
- Laboratory (74) –ratio of active units to current design capacity.
- Housing (30, 31) –percent of individual units that are occupied.

Note: The housing utilization rate does not need to be reported at the individual housing unit level; however, the manner in which it is measured and reported by the agency should be determined in consultation with OMB.

Notes:

- Current design capacity is defined as the maximum capacity at which an asset, facility
 or system can operate, regardless of statutory, regulatory, contractual or other
 conditions or restrictions.
- Agencies will have flexibility for determining current design capacity.
- Agencies may use their best judgment in determining utilization of laboratories when the data is not available to calculate utilization in accordance with the definition stated above.

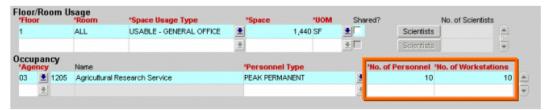
Table 3 below identifies the categories and percent utilization used to determine the rate of utilization.

Table 3: Categories and Percent Utilization								
Building Use Categories/Codes								
Utilization Categories and Codes for Reporting	Office (10)	Hospital (21)	Warehouse (41)	Laboratory (74)	Housing (30, 31)			
Over- utilized (1)	>95%	>95%	>85%	>85%	N/A			
Utilized (2)	75-95 %	70-95 %	50-85 %	60-85 %	85-100 %			
Under- utilized (3)	<75%	25-70 %	10-50 %	30-60 %	< 85%			
Not utilized (4)	N/A	<25%	<10 %	<30%	N/A			

The CPAIS Connection

Office

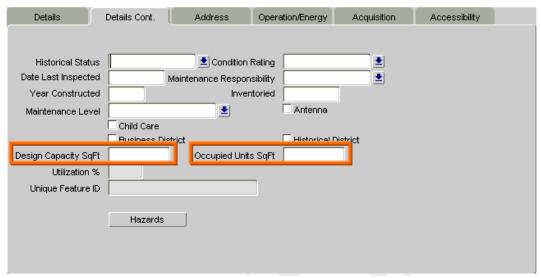
To complete Office utilization, data must be entered in the Occupancy block on the very bottom of the Buildings form or Explorer. To enter Occupancy, at least one Floor/Room Usage record must be created first.



The No. of Personnel and No. of Workstations fields

Hospital, Warehouse, Laboratory and Housing

To complete Utilization data for all other Buildings where utilization is a required data element, fill in both the Design Capacity SqFt and Occupied Units SqFt. These fields are found on the Details Cont. tab. Utilization will be calculated and the corresponding code will be reported for each candidate building.



The Design Capacity SqFt and Occupied Units SqFt fields

Value

Value refers to the cost of replacing an existing constructed asset at today's standards.

Data Dictionary Definition

Value is defined as the cost of replacing the existing constructed asset at today's standards. The Value reported must be greater than or equal to zero.

Formula: Value = Unit x Unit Cost x Overhead Factor

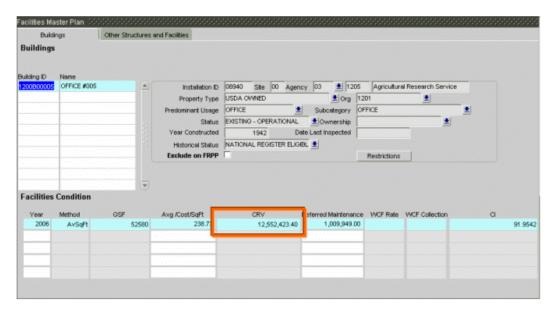
Notes:

- The result is adjusted by area cost and inflation, as appropriate.
- For leased and otherwise managed property, Unit should be based on the area as specified in the lease agreement.
- Overhead Factor includes other costs that are associated with construction, such as
 planning and design, historic factor, supervision, inspection, and other overhead
 costs. The intent at the moment is for agencies to define their own guidance and
 regulations for implementing the Value formula. Agencies such as DoD and GSA
 have published cost guidance that can be used by other agencies.

The CPAIS Connection

USDA Owned Buildings

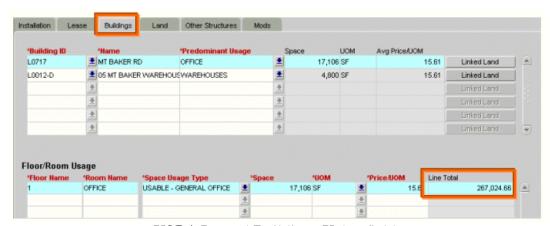
Value is calculated by using the Facility Master Plan form. The building's GSF is required for this form to work properly. As always, you can only enter data in the white fields. Grey fields are derived or the data comes from another location in the database. Enter the current fiscal year and the average cost per square foot replacement cost for the building type (refer to your agency's guidance). The CRV or current replacement value will be calculated for you. This amount will be used to report Value on the FRPP.



The Facilities Master Plan form for Buildings

USDA Leased Buildings

The leased Line Total for each leased building will be the reported Value on the FRPP. If more than one line total exists for one building, the Sum of the line totals will be the Value.

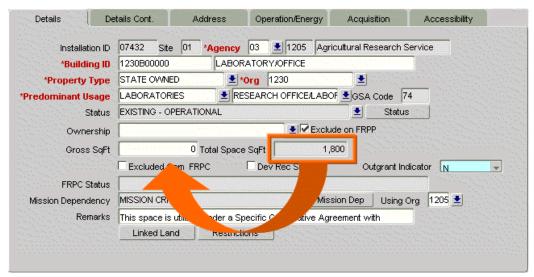


USDA Leased Buildings Value fields

Otherwise Managed Buildings

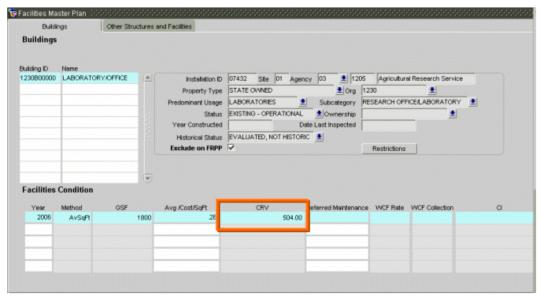
The first step in deriving Value for State and Foreign Owned buildings is to enter the Total Space SqFt amount for these buildings into the Gross SqFt field using the buildings form. Once this has been completed, go to the Facility Master Plan form, Buildings tab. Enter the year, 2006, and tab over to the Avg/Cost/SqFt field. GSF will be autopopulated with the amount of space used per the agreement if you completed the first step mentioned above. In the Avg/Cost/SqFt field, enter the amount that when multiplied by the square footage the total will equal the Annual Cost of the MOU or agreement. This is the dollar amount you should see in the CRV field. This is also the Value that will be reported on the FRPP.

In the below example, the Total Space Sq Ft of 1,800 is copied into the Gross Sq Ft field and Saved on the Buildings form.



The Buildings Detail form

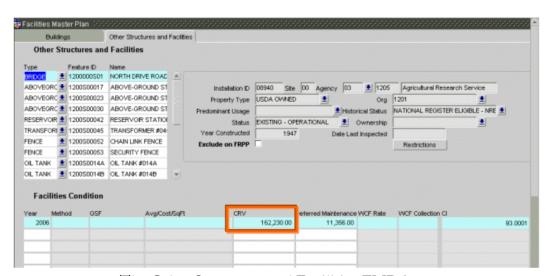
The Annual Agreement Cost for the use of this building is \$500. This works out to \$0.277777 or \$0.28 per Sq Ft. This amount was entered into the Avg/Cost/SqFt field which calculated the CRV to be \$504.00. Close enough.



The Buildings FMP form

USDA Owned Structures

CRV must be entered manually for all Structures based on your agency's established methodology. The CRV will be used to report Value on the FRPP.



The Other Structures and Facilities FMP form

USDA Leased

The lease line item amount for each leased structure will be the reported Value on the FRPP.



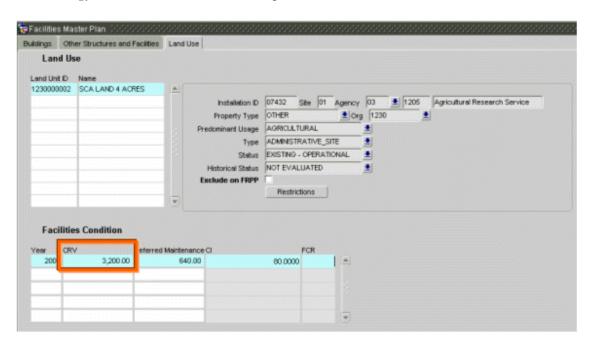
The Other Structures page on the FRPP X-plorer form

State Owned and Foreign Owned Structures

Using the Facility Master Plan form/Other Structure and Facilities tab, enter the agreement cost or the portion of the agreement cost that is attributed to the use of the Structure into the CRV field. This the amount reported as Value.

Land Use Records

CRV must be entered manually for all Land Use records based on your agency's established methodology. The CRV will be used to report Value on the FRPP.



The Land Use CRV field

Condition Index

This data element indicates the asset's overall condition at a specific point in time. It is calculated as the ratio of repair needs to plant replacement value (PRV). CPAIS calculates the Condition Index automatically from the Facility Master Plan form using the Current Replacement Value (CRV) and Deferred Maintenance, so you may need to complete some fields on that form.

Data Dictionary Definition

Condition Index (CI) is a general measure of the constructed asset's condition at a specific point in time. CI is calculated as the ratio of Repair Needs to Plant Replacement Value (PRV).

Formula: $CI = (1 - \text{pair needs/} PRV) \times 100$

Repair Needs: the amount necessary to ensure that a constructed asset is restored to a condition substantially equivalent to the originally intended and designed capacity, efficiency or capability. Agencies will initially determine repair needs based on existing processes, with a future goal to further refine and standardize the definition.

Plant Replacement Value (or functional replacement value): the cost of replacing an existing asset at today's standards (see data element #10 Value).

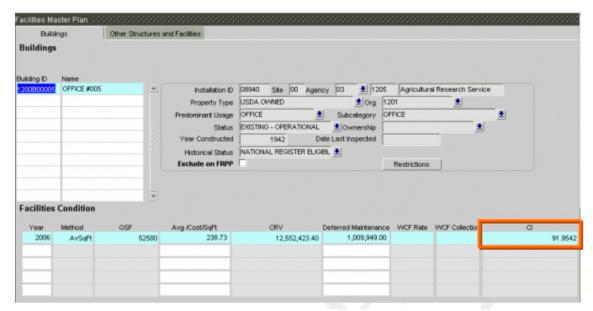
Notes:

- The CI will be reported as a "percent condition" on a scale of 0% to 100% (positive whole numbers; for cases in which the calculation results in a negative number, the percentage should be reported as zero).
- The higher the CI, the better the condition of the constructed asset.
- If the agency only owns, leases, or otherwise manages a portion of the constructed asset, only report condition of the owned, leased or otherwise managed portion of the inventory.

The CPAIS Connection

USDA Owned Buildings and Structures

Using the Facility Master Plan form, the Condition Index is calculated when the Deferred Maintenance field is populated. Deferred Maintenance = Repair Needs and CRV = Plant Replacement Value. The formula above is used to determine the Condition Index. This is the process for both buildings and structures.



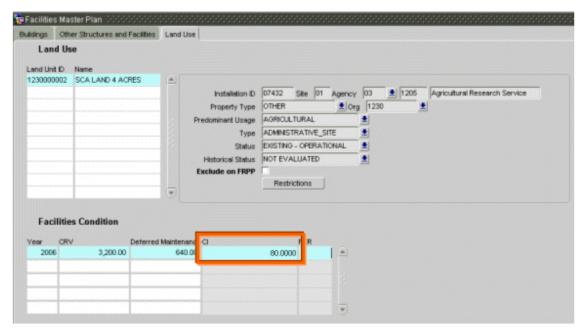
The Buildings FMP form

USDA Leased and Otherwise Managed Buildings and Structures

Leased and otherwise managed assets where your Agency is responsible for the maintenance of the property, enter the Repair Needs amount in the Deferred Maintenance field. Condition Index will be calculated using the data dictionary formula.

Land Use Records

Using the Facility Master Plan form/Land Use tab, the Condition Index is calculated when the Deferred Maintenance field is populated. Deferred Maintenance = Repair Needs and CRV = Plant Replacement Value. The formula above is run to determine the Condition Index. This is the same process used for buildings and structures.



The Land Use Condition Index field

Mission Dependency

Mission Dependency is the value an asset brings to the performance of the mission as determined by the governing agency. To determine Mission Dependency, answer Yes or No to the following four questions for each asset:

- 1. If this asset were eliminated, could the agency's strategic goals and objectives still be met?
- 2. If this asset were eliminated, would the health and safety of the public or agency employees be at a substantially increased risk?
- 3. Can the function/mission performed at this asset/facility be done through a more cost-effective or efficient process (i.e., contracted out) or at a more cost-effective facility?
- 4. Is this asset's primary purpose to provide emergency services or for national/local security purposes; i.e., serve as an Emergency Relocation Facility (ERF), perform a designated essential function (as defined in the Agency's COOP plan), or determined to be a mission critical facility as determined by the attached criteria?

Your answers to the four questions determine if the asset is considered Mission Critical, Mission Dependent (Not Critical), or Not Mission Dependent.

Data Dictionary Definition

Mission Dependency is the value an asset brings to the performance of the mission as determined by the governing agency (valid codes are in parentheses):

- Mission Critical (1) –without constructed asset or parcel of land, mission is compromised.
- Mission Dependent, Not Critical (2) –does not fit into Mission Critical or Not Mission Dependent categories.
- Not Mission Dependent (3) –mission unaffected.
- Not Rated (4) –used for DoD/BRAC properties only.

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The Mission Dependency field is found on the Details tab of all the property forms and on the Explorer. The field is automatically populated with the findings created using the Mission Dependency form. Access this form by clicking the Mission Dep button. Answer the four questions. Save and click the Back button when done.



Annual Operating Costs

Annual Operating Costs take into account several factors, including maintenance, housekeeping, and utilities. For leases, you only report the annual lease cost and any expenses not covered by the lease.

Data Dictionary Definition

Annual Operating Costs consist of the following:

- Recurring maintenance and repair costs.
- Utilities (includes plant operation and purchase of energy).
- Cleaning and/or janitorial costs (includes pest control, refuse collection and disposal to include recycling operations).
- Roads/grounds expenses (includes grounds maintenance, landscaping and snow and ice removal from roads, piers and airfields).

Notes:

- For leases, agencies should report the full annual lease costs, including base and
 operating rent, plus any additional government operating expenses (as listed above)
 not covered in the lease contract.
- For properties where GSA signs the lease and delegates operating authority to the
 agency, agencies should provide GSA with operating and maintenance cost data
 (GSA will report the leased property). The agency-reported costs will be added to the
 full annual lease costs captured by GSA and GSA will report the total annual
 operating costs for the asset.
- Agencies are to provide actual costs annually.

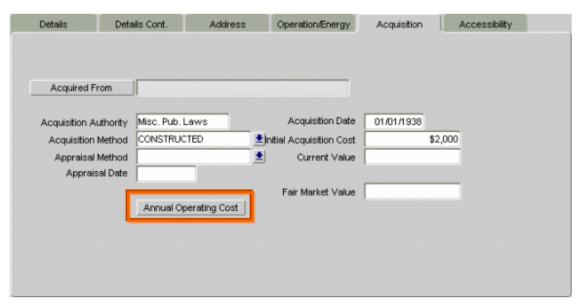
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USDA Owned

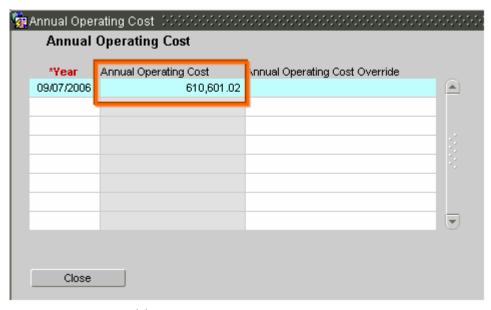
Annual Operating Cost will be derived based on the type of asset and the reported Value (CRV).

- 1. Building O&M cost will be calculated at 4% of CRV of the asset.
- 2. Other Structures O&M cost will be calculated at 1% of CRV of the asset.
- 3. FS will provide their agency specific 2% calculation of O&M costs for their Recreation sites through their I-Web system into CPAIS for reporting.

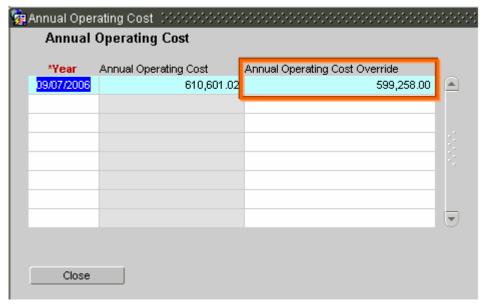
The derived Annual Operating Cost for USDA Owned assets is found on the Acquisition tab for all property forms and the Explorers. Click on the Annual Operating Cost Button. The amount displayed in the Annual Operating Cost field is derived by using the formulas above. Agencies can enter a different amount in the Agency Operating Cost Override field based on their agency's advice.



The Annual Operating Cost button



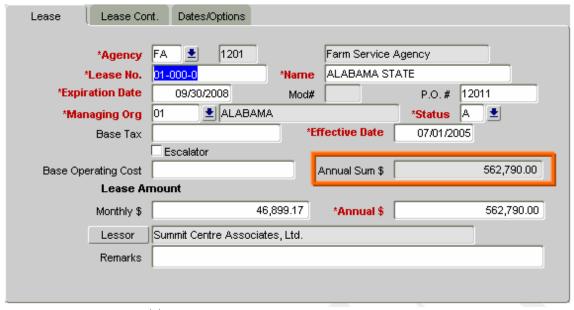
The Annual Operating Cost field



The Annual Operating Cost Override field

USDA Leased, State Owned and Foreign Owned

Where a single asset is leased, the Annual Operating Cost is taken from the Annual Sum field found on the Lease tab. On leases where there is more than one asset included in the lease, the Annual Sum is derived for each individual asset based on data provided in the Unit of Measure (size and type) and Price per UOM for each asset. For buildings this is located in the Floor/Room Usage block.



The Annual Sum field on the Lease page

Main Location

Main Location is the primary address for the asset. By providing the Latitude and Longitude, you usually have fulfilled the Main Location requirement. In some cases, you may only have the address, and, for FRPP reporting, street/delivery address is acceptable for Main Location as well.

Data Dictionary Definition

Main Location refers to the street/delivery address for the asset or the latitude and longitude coordinates. Either of the following will be provided for the constructed asset or parcel of land:

Street address.

OR

• Latitude and longitude (if no security concerns exist).

Notes:

For assets that do not have a specific street address and there is a security issue associated with reporting the latitude/longitude:

- Report the street address for the main gate or main entrance if the asset is located on an installation or campus.
- If there is no street address available, report the ZIP code in the Street Address field (as well as in ZIP code field). For assets in a geographic location that do not have a Zip code, report the name of the nearest city and country in the Street Address field (as well as the GLC codes in City and Country fields).

a.) STREET ADDRESS

Provide the Street Address in geo-codable format, i.e., an address that can be mapped by Geographic Information System (GIS) software or used by an overnight delivery service to deliver packages. An example of a geo-codable address is "123 Main Street."

Do not use the following:

- Mailing address that is different than the location's address
- Building name
- Street corner (e.g., "Main & 1st")
- Other description (such as a Post Office Box number)
- Symbols such as double quote ("), underline (_), plus (+), percent (%), and ampersand (&)

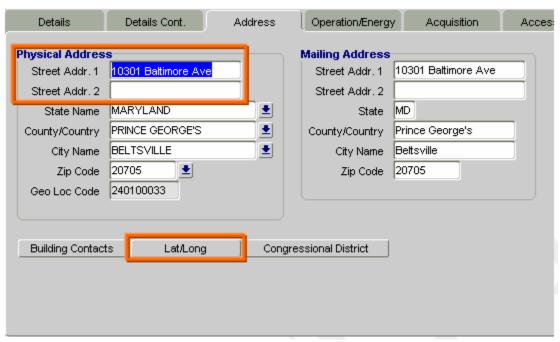
b.) LATITUDE

c.) LONGITUDE

Indicate both the Latitude and Longitude coordinates of the asset's physical address. Report Latitude and Longitude in either decimal format or degrees, minutes, seconds and direction.

The CPAIS Connection

Each property form has an Address tab. The Street Address field is on this tab



The Address page

If the asset does not have a street address (the property is found at the top of a mountain), the Latitude and Longitude can be entered instead. To access the Lat/Long form, click on the Lat/Long button found at the bottom of all Address tabs.



The Location Coordinates page

Real Property Unique Identifier

The Real Property Unique Identifier serves as the serial number for the asset. In CPAIS, this number is generated automatically each time a new record is added. It's called a Control Number (CN). You can't create or change an asset's CN; it's completely system generated.

Data Dictionary Definition

Real Property Unique Identifier is a code that is unique to a real property asset that will allow for linkages to other information systems. The Real Property Unique Identifier is assigned by the Reporting Agency and can contain up to 24 alpha-numeric digits.

The CPAIS Connection

Here's one element you do not need to worry about at all. Celebrate!

City, State, Country, County, Congressional District, and ZIP Code

So far, you've read about each element individually. In this topic, we're going to look at six data elements because you are probably familiar with their definitions already. City, State, Country, County, Congressional District, and ZIP code are those parts of an asset's physical address that you would expect them to be. For FRPP reporting, City, State, County, and Country need to be the same as those in the Geographic Location Code (GLC) table; ZIP code is the official ZIP code as determined by the United States Postal Service; and Congressional District is the territorial division of a State from which a member of the United States House of Representatives is elected (thanks, Webster).

Data Dictionary Definition for City

Provide the 4-digit GLC for the City or town associated with the reported Main Location in which the land, building, or structure is located.

Data Dictionary Definition for State

Provide the 2-digit GLC for the State or District of Columbia associated with the reported Main Location in which the land, building, or structure is located.

Data Dictionary Definition for Country

Provide the 3-digit GLC for the Country associated with the reported Main Location in which the land, building, or structure is located.

Data Dictionary Definition for County

Provide the 3-digit GLC for the County associated with the reported Main Location in which the land, building, or structure is located.

Data Dictionary Definition for Congressional District

Provide the value for the Congressional District associated with the reported Main Location in which the land, building, or structure is located.

Notes:

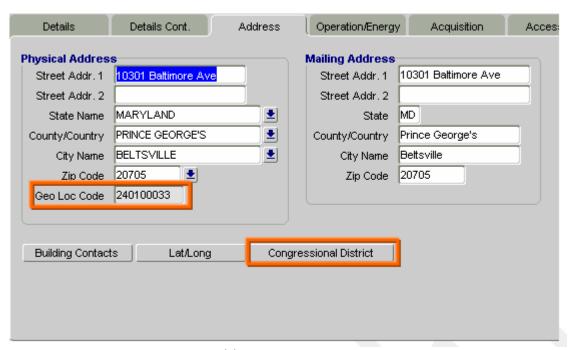
- When agencies report the Congressional District for an asset, FRPP cross-references
 the ZIP code of the asset and suggests a Congressional District value, which may be
 ignored by the agency if it so chooses.
- Congressional District is a 20-character alpha-numeric field, as assets may be located in multiple Congressional Districts.

Data Dictionary Definition for ZIP code

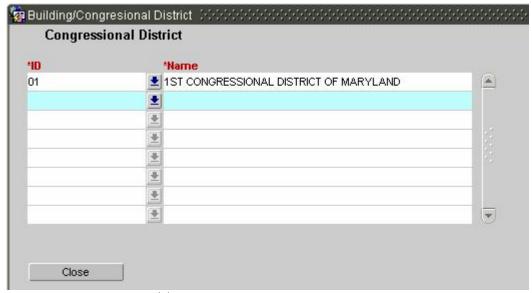
Provide the 5-digit ZIP code associated with the reported Main Location in which the land, building, or structure is located and, if known, the additional 4-digit ZIP code suffix.

The CPAIS Connection

As mentioned before, each property form has an Address Tab. As you complete the Physical Address data, the GLC is created. For assets in the United States, ZIP Code also needs to be added and the Congressional District completes the data required for these six locative data elements. The Congressional District form is accessed by clicking on the Congressional District button. For really big assets, more than one Congressional District can be entered.



The Address page



The Congressional District form

Installation/Sub-installation

The Installation/Sub-installation data element consists of three sub-elements: Installation ID, Sub-Installation ID, and Installation Name. All assets reported on the FRPP must be linked to a Sub-Installation known as an Installation Site in CPAIS.

Data Dictionary Definition

a.) INSTALLATION ID

Installation –Land, buildings, other structures, or any combination of these. Examples of installations are a hydroelectric project, office building, warehouse building, border station, base, post, camp, or an unimproved site.

Provide a 24-digit alpha-numeric code for the Installation ID assigned by the reporting agency.

b.) SUB-INSTALLATION ID

Sub-Installation —Part of an installation identified by a different geographic location code than that of the headquarters installation. An installation must be separated into sub-installations (and reported separately) when the installation is located in more than one state or county. However, an agency may elect to separate an installation into sub-installations even if the installation is not located in more than one state or county.

Provide a 6-digit alpha-numeric code for the Sub-Installation ID assigned by the reporting agency.

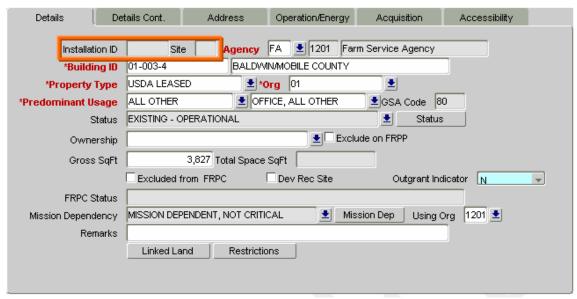
c.) INSTALLATION NAME (OPTIONAL)

Installation Name –Installation Name is an optional data element. An installation name can be the building name in the case of a single building installation or the name of the entire installation as in the case of an agency campus. You may not use symbols such as quotes ("), underline (_), plus (+), percent (%), and ampersand (&).

Provide up to 100 alpha-numeric digits for the Installation Name assigned by the reporting agency.

The CPAIS Connection

All USDA Owned, USDA Leased, State Owned and Foreign Owned property records are required to be linked to an Installation and Installation Site (Sub-Installation). There are two ways to find out if a property record is missing an Installation Site link. One is to look at the Installation ID and Site fields on all the property forms. If these fields are blank and the property type (legal interest) is one listed above, the link is missing.



The Details page

The second way to identify missing required links is to use the Assign Property to Installation Site. Use this form to query records missing the link. If a property is listed, the link must be created using this form. If the property record is in some other way an erroneous record then other data elements should be coded so that it is not a candidate for the FRPP. The record may also be deleted if other program areas (accounting) are not affected.

To link records using the Assign Property to Installation Site form, click the List of Values button next to the Installation Site fields. Select the correct Installation Site from the list and click OK. Place a checkmark in the Assign to Site box (far left of property record). Click Save. The record will now be linked to the designated Installation Site.



The Assign Property to Installation Sites form

Restrictions

This data element specifies if there are any limitations on the asset's use, such as an environmental restriction. There are quite a few restrictions (read the full definition for a list), and CPAIS allows you to enter more than one restriction for each reported asset. You also should report partial restrictions.

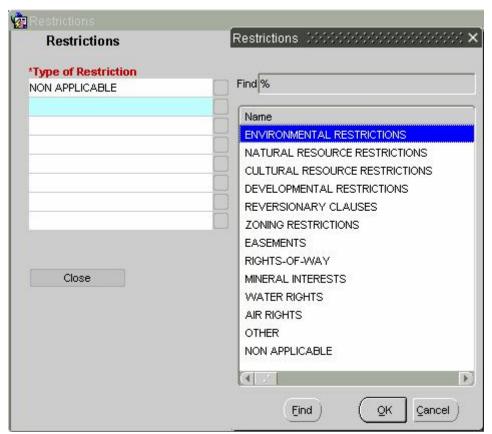
Data Dictionary Definition

Restrictions are limitations on the use of real property. Provide one or more of the following values for each building, structure, and parcel of land (valid codes are in parentheses):

- Environmental Restrictions (1): cleanup-based restrictions, etc.
- Natural Resource Restrictions (2): endangered species, sensitive habitats, floodplains, etc.
- Cultural Resource Restrictions (3): archeological, historic, Native American resources, except those excluded by EO 13007, Section 304 of the National Historical Preservation Act, etc.
- Developmental (improvements) Restrictions (4)
- Reversionary Clauses from Deed (5)
- Zoning Restrictions (6)
- Easements (7): including access for maintenance rights, etc.
- Rights-of-Way (8)
- Mineral Interests (9)
- Water Rights (10)
- Air Rights (11)
- Other (12)
- Non-Applicable (13)

The CPAIS Connection

The Restrictions button is found at the bottom of each property Details tab. Click this button to launch the Restriction pop-up form. Use the list to enter Restriction values. More than one, but at least one, Restriction can be entered per property record.



The Restrictions form

Review

This tutorial covered all of the required data elements for FRPP reporting. If you need additional information or support, try the following resources:

- GSA FRPP Web Site
- CPAIS Web Site
- CPAIS Online Help
- CPAIS HelpDesk Knowledgebase